

## DS, Y merge clinical services

SUE CLASON  
Universe Staff Writer

Clinical programs, under the direction of the university's Dean of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have been combined into a new social services clinic, said Don LeFevre, assistant director of Public Communications, as the BYU LDS Social Services and all clinical programs are operating separately on campus, said LeFevre.

Clinics included in the new clinic will be: the Psychology Clinic, the Marriage and Family Clinic and the Addictive Disorders Clinic.

Effective prior to the recent merger, the clinic served as a service to the community. The new clinic will continue to serve the same people, said Dr. Brown, Jr., director of the clinic. The clinic will run as a wide clinic. It will serve

students as well as community members," he said.

Dr. Brown said, "Our intention is to build upon the quality components that already exist and break into frontiers that explore the most effective ways to help, always within the framework of the gospel."

"My challenge is to bring about the most effective combination of various organizations," Dr. Brown continued.

All clinics were invited to come together and combine all their efforts as the purpose of organization, said Dr. Brown.

Elaborating on the purpose, Dr. Brown mentioned four specific reasons: 1) Develop the finest way to help people in keeping with the gospel principles in a skilled professional manner, 2) It is only logical that any church-sponsored clinics come under one source; 3) Any client who needs the help of the clinic ought to expect to receive the best treatment from the finest professionals and nothing second rate; 4) By combining clinics, BYU students can receive the maximum in quality training, he said.

## Tax cut still a possibility, Pres.-elect Carter says

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said Monday that he's keeping an open mind on the possibility of a tax cut next year, but he isn't as certain of the prospect as his newly selected budget director.

Carter, preparing for a series of face-to-face meetings with prospective Cabinet members, said a tax cut is "one of the possibilities, if the economy needs stimulation, and I think at this point it appears that way."

"I wouldn't say it is virtually certain," he said, referring to a comment Sunday by Thomas "Bert" Lance, the Atlanta banker he has chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget. "I wouldn't put it that strongly."

Lance had said that the choices to stimulate the economy are so limited that a tax cut is "almost a certainty."

"I'm deliberately keeping my mind open," the President-elect said. "I have advisers who are leaning in all different directions, but I'll wait and see."

Carter commented at an impromptu news conference that occurred after he cast his vote in this town's municipal elections. Carter's younger brother, Billy, is running for mayor.

What Carter is waiting for is the end-of-the-year economic indicators, which will provide a look at the direction the economy is taking.

The President-elect said he has not gone into the details of how large a tax cut might be if he decided to ask for one, or whether it would be permanent or temporary.

But he said he will be ready to move quickly when the time for decision comes.

Lance, however, told the Los Angeles Times that Carter's economic plan will likely include a tax reduction of up to \$15 billion, a jobs program and tax investment credits to spur industrial expansion.

He said the tax cut would probably take the form of a rebate on 1976 taxes, as the quickest way to stimulate the economy. Such a rebate was proposed Sunday by economist Andrew F. Brimmer, a Carter adviser and former member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Carter did emphasize that he has other options, including some type of job-creation plan to stimulate the economy and help reduce unemployment, which now stands at 8.1 per cent of the labor force.

"I'll be consulting with my economic advisers and also with congressional leaders before I make any

decision," Carter said.

Carter announced he is going to Atlanta on Tuesday to begin a series of meetings with Cabinet prospects that will continue in Washington later in the week.

Carter would not give the names of any of the people with whom he'll be meeting.

But Sunday, Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief talent scout, confirmed that attorney John Doar and Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., are under consideration for Cabinet-level posts.

Doar, who was counsel for the House Judiciary Committee when it voted to recommend the House impeach former President Richard M. Nixon, has been reported under consideration to be U.S. attorney general.

Bergland, a close political associate of Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, is reportedly being considered for secretary of agriculture.

On another subject, Carter said he planned to meet later with Charles Kirbo, the Atlanta attorney and close personal friend who is researching the form of the pardon Carter has promised to issue to Vietnam draft evaders.

### LDS special

## TV show discussed

By NANCY HINSDALE  
Universe Staff Writer

The LDS Church-sponsored family television show, "The Family . . . And Other Living Things," being aired nationwide is the beginning of an effective use of the media, according to the assistant director of public communications for the church.

Mormons don't know how to communicate effectively with non-Mormons very well, he added, but it is extremely important to learn to reach people in ways they can understand.

Dr. Heber G. Wolsley, addressing a group of communications students at

BYU, commented on both the recent television program and the future of church public communications.

Fifteen to 20 million people will have seen the family program by the time the final broadcast concludes, and 75,000 to 100,000 will request the booklet offered, said Dr. Wolsley. Currently, it has aired in less than half of the planned marketing areas and 26,000 copies have already been requested.

The major purpose of the show was to let the public think positively about the church, and respond to the program has been pleasing, said Dr. Wolsley. Most of the criticism, he maintained, came from Utah Valley

Mormons. "Some people expected a second 'Man's Search For Happiness,'" he said.

Although it is impossible to tell what the total impact will be on the viewing public, response from the cast of the program was gratifying, emphasized Dr. Wolsley.

Of the cast, only the Osmond family are members of the Church, but the rest of the cast made very enthusiastic comments about the content.

When thanked by Dr. Wolsley for his performance in the show, Gary Burghoff (M.A.S.H.'s "Radar") replied "Don't thank me—let me thank you. This has been a wonderful experience. You Mormons have converted me."

Elinor Donahue, who had just come through a divorce, said the dialogue was "A little too close to home" at times, but said "I've been past your temple a thousand times. How do I get in and find out about you?"

"I hope you Mormons know you've got one heck of a show," said star Bill Bixby at the end of production.

There is a "whole game plan" involved with the missionary efforts surrounding the broadcast, said Dr. Wolsley. He added that the Public Communications Department works closely with the Missionary Department of the Church.

"We have the reputation of communicating to the world that we're inclined to pretend we're perfect people," said Dr. Wolsley. "Much of our communications aren't very good because people can't believe our characters."

"One of our challenges is to let the world know how exciting it is to work for perfection," he concluded.

## Attorney signs motion Gilmore's 2nd trial

County Attorney Noall served on a jury at Gilmore's previous trial because of their opposition to the death penalty. Wootton said he could not remember anyone being excluded for his views on the death penalty.

Meanwhile, Gilmore sent a letter to his mother asking her to drop her support of an appeal filed with the U.S. Supreme Court which stayed his execution. The appeal was filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in Bessie Gilmore's behalf.

### Water

## Utah Lake termed 'different'

Utah Lake is the second in a series of articles on Utah Lake problems it poses for the Utah Valley. This one is about pollution. It was written by Christmas, Dale Edwards, and Dan Hodgson and

pollution in Utah is a problem of the Utah Valley. Dr. Sam Rushforth, professor of botany at BYU,

are used to clear, but the water is not clear, but with bass and catfish. It is a kind of lake.

Utah Lake is a shallow (the lake is 9.5 feet) warm-water lake. It has more silt and algae than clear-water lake, even though bacteria count may be the same. He says, "That the lake is dirty, it's just

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Universe photo by Scott Harm

Provo's new sewage treatment plant, now under construction, is expected to be completed and in operation by the summer of 1978. The facility will be able to handle 21 million gallons per day, 6 million more gallons per day than the present plant. It is expected to ease overflow into Utah Lake.

as it is now. Evidence indicates the lake has been smaller and more salty in the past."

Why salt may be a "natural pollutant" in the lake, man is somewhat responsible for the salt concentration. Fuhman says when the stream flow of the lake's tributaries is reduced to store water for public consumption, the amount of water in the lake available for diluting contaminants is reduced.

Also drainage from agricultural irrigation picks up salt from farm lands and returns it to the lake as the irrigation water drains into the tributary streams.

Man is responsible for putting other contaminants into the lake. Along the lake shore are sewage treatment plants serving most of the towns in Utah County and the Geneva steel plant.

The discharges from these plants are chlorinated, but the most effective

defense against these pollutants may be the very nature of the lake itself.

Dr. LaVere Merritt of the BYU Civil Engineering Department says that while there have been "marginal" changes in parts of the lake where pollutants are discharged, the overall water quality of the lake has changed very little.

Merritt says that even if all the discharges from Geneva and the sewage plants were removed, there would still be about the same amount of basic nutrients in the lake. Utah Lake is naturally high in nutrients, and has much more natural nitrogen, phosphorus and ammonia than a clear mountain lake.

Merritt says this is natural in "biologically active" lakes like Utah Lake. Because of this, the Environmental Protection Agency allows more ammonia discharge from Geneva, because the lake can assimilate it much better than an

average mountain lake.

Merritt explains, "If Utah Lake were a high-quality lake and had fairly low nutrient levels in it naturally, then the discharge from Geneva would have a major impact on the algae growth. As it is, the lake has a tremendous assimilative capacity. It is continually aerated and its turbid nature allows it to collect and absorb pollutants."

Furthermore, Merritt says Utah Lake is high in pH, alkalinity and water hardness. These factors "tend to capture, incorporate, deposit and remove from the active ecosystem (in the lake) materials that could be fairly toxic in a high quality water system."

The problem with sewage, according to Steve Sowby, a civil engineer for Mountainlands Association of Governments, is that sometimes too much sewage flows into the plants for

(cont. on page 2)

## Y professor to fill post in Utah House

A BYU accounting professor and second-term legislator has been named to head the Appropriations Committee of the Utah House of Representatives next session.

The appointment of Republican Leray L. McAllister as head of the committee was announced officially in the Salt Lake Tribune earlier this week.

As a standing House committee, the function of the Appropriations Committee is to shape the state's budget. "As the only member who is a certified public accountant, I imagine the reasoning behind my appointment was that my credentials will allow me to get the job done," McAllister said.

Republicans have a 40-35 edge in the House next session, which gives them the right to appoint committee chairmen.

### Inside today

**SUNDAY'S FIRESIDE SPEAKER**... outlined gospel concepts that will help one live a successful life. See page 2.

**BETHLEHEM, CONN.**... will mail out 150,000 Christmas cards and letters this year. See page 4.

**WEATHER INFORMATION**... fed into a Y computer may predict weather 11 months in advance with 70 per cent accuracy. See page 7.

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## Elder Dunn will speak at today's Y devotional

Elder Paul H. Dunn, a member of the LDS Church's First Council of Seventy, will speak at the final devotional of the fall semester at BYU today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to attend. Elder Dunn is also scheduled to be in the bookstore from noon until 3 or 3:30 p.m., said Linda Brummet, bookstore general book manager.

She said he would be autographing books "directly after the devotional. We're saying 'noon' because we don't know how long it will take before he gets here."

Dunn is author of a new book entitled "Goals," she said.

Elder Dunn served as coordinator of the LDS Institutes of Religion in Southern California prior to being called to the First Council of Seventy in 1964.

A native of Provo, he graduated from Chapman College with an A. B. degree in religion in 1953 and later earned M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in educational administration at the University of Southern California.

Formerly president of the New England State Mission and a popular youth speaker, Elder Dunn is also



Elder Paul H. Dunn  
... will speak today

author of several books: "You Too Can Teach," "The Ten Most Wanted Men," "Meaningful Living" and "Win If You Will."

Elder Dunn was an outstanding school athlete who excelled in football, track, golf and baseball.



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**Teachers-to-be to hold meeting**

An orientation meeting for all first block, semester, rural and special education student teachers will be held Jan. 3 at 4 p.m. in the JSB auditorium, according to Dean Christensen of the Teacher Clearance Office.

**Personal success outlined at fireside**

By TOM PRINCE  
and BRIAN BILLICK  
Universe Staff Writers

President N. Eldon Tanner did not give any secret formula for instant success and happiness at Sunday's 12-State Fireside, but reinforced the concepts of the gospel that will bring success in this life and in the life to come.

President Tanner, first counselor in the LDS Church Presidency, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Marriott Center on "How to Live a Successful Life."

He urged students to follow the examples and teachings of past LDS Church prophets and plan now for the future.

"Latter-day Saints who understand that they are spirit children of God have the greatest desire to return to His presence. This is a tremendous goal and you have most of your lives to prepare for it. Don't waste it," President Tanner said.

He cited the life themes of the last four prophets as keys to help people in their quest for success. According to President Tanner, President Harold B. Lee's greatest message was to keep the commandments, and President Spencer W. Kimball's message is "to lengthen our stride and to do all we can to bring the gospel message to all the world."

President Tanner promised that if the members of the Church would accept and put these messages into practice "they as individuals would be blessed and the growth and progress of the Church would be phenomenal and its influence on the world would be tremendous."

President Tanner said many young people come to him and ask how a person can live the teachings of the gospel and maintain its standards and still be successful in today's world.

He said his answer to such questions is to seek a vocation in which they will be happy and then set about to be the best they can in their chosen vocation, but be able to seek the teachings of the gospel for guidance.

"I have never been embarrassed or deprived in any way in business or government by living the standards of the church," he said.

President Tanner emphasized determining early in life what one wants to be and then working toward that goal, but he cautioned against getting so engrossed in work that other things are neglected.

"Those who have been successful in any occupation have had a passion for work. The future belongs to those who will prepare themselves. You must perform your task skillfully and persist in spite of setbacks," he said. "We should not become so completely engrossed with our work that we neglect our families. Take time for diversion and recreation, but don't forget your goal."

**Hall of Fame**

lauds cowboys

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The names of four of the nation's pioneer cowboys, including 81-year-old Yakima Canutt, were placed on the rolls of the Rodeo Hall of Fame here Sunday night.

Three deceased cowboys, Jackson Sundown, J. Ellison Carroll and Tex Austin, were honored for their roles in the early days of rodeo.

**Utah Lake 'misunderstood'**

(cont. from page 1)

their capacity. When this happens, untreated sewage bypasses the treatment plants and flows directly into the lake.

There is little problem with this in the winter. During the spring run-off and summer irrigation seasons, however, the underground water level rises and gets into the sewer systems, causing the bypass.

Merrill Bingham, a Provo City civil engineer, says the current Provo waste water treatment plant is designed to handle a sewage flow of 15 million gallons per day.

He says the new Provo plant, which is under construction and is expected to be in operation by the summer of 1978, will be able to handle 21 million gallons per day.

The Environmental Protection Agency has given a grant of \$524,000 to the Timpanogos Special Service District for sewer construction.

**Chief tells coeds of assault danger**

As finals approach and late night studying begins, BYU women students are advised to exercise caution when walking at night, according to the head of BYU Security/Police.

Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security/Police, said the recent assault of a BYU coed is no reason for panic, but the incident reminds students they must be careful.

Bud Gillman, lieutenant for the Provo Police Department detective division, said a BYU coed was assaulted and sexually molested about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

She was returning to her apartment from school and was walking alone. Gillman said she was grabbed and thrown to the ground behind the Provo High School LDS Seminary building. An unidentified assailant molested her, but she was not raped.

About two hours earlier another young woman was similarly attacked in northeast Provo. Gillman said both victims described the assailant as a white male about six feet tall, weighing between 170 and 185 pounds, and was wearing a sweatshirt with a hood over his head.

Gillman said their investigation of the incident was continuing and he offered some suggestions to help prevent other occurrences.

"We keep telling people to be careful and be preventive," he said. "Women should walk up to their apartment with their key ready, they should stay in lit areas and always go with a companion. It's a good idea to take note of people around you. You can tell if someone is following you by quickening your step and see if they do too."

It is also a good idea to not take the same route all the time, he said. "Choose the safest route and take a different one."

Gillman stressed that this is not a panic situation, just a common sense thing. The head of BYU Security/Police agreed with this and said that although there have been six reported cases of attempted or actual molesting against BYU women this semester, there have been no rapes reported. He stressed the need for caution, not fear.

Additional suggestions offered by Gillman included carrying a whistle to blow in an emergency and yelling or screaming if the assailant does not have hold of the victim.

Both Gillman and Kelshaw emphasized reporting actual incidents or suspicious persons to authorities.

**The Daily Universe**

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**Dateline**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**O'Neill chosen as House speaker**

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, organizing for the new Congress, chose Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts on Monday to be their new speaker.

O'Neill, an activist liberal, was unopposed and was nominated by acclamation, with a token confirmation by the full House to come in January. He will succeed Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who is retiring from Congress.

**Japanese party retains power**

TOKYO — The Liberal-Democratic party, battered at the polls in the wake of the Lockheed and other scandals, hung onto the government Monday by persuading eight independents to join its ranks. But the party still faced a stormy leadership fight and the need to placate a maverick reform group that won strong support from the voters.

The LDP lost its parliamentary majority for the first time in 21 years in Sunday's elections.

**AMA split on national health issue**

PHILADELPHIA — The American Medical Association's House of Delegates appears divided over what form of national health insurance to support—if any.

"With the approach of a new Congress and a new Administration, the Board of Trustees has undertaken an extensive review of national health insurance," said a report to the AMA's 30th clinical convention.

"The reason: It is important that the position of the association be made clear at an early date."

AMA officials fear that if they don't support some form of insurance, Congress will pass one they oppose.

**Court overturns Georgia death case**

WASHINGTON — The exclusion of even one prospective juror for general scruples against capital punishment automatically voids any death penalty imposed in a trial, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In a 6 to 3 vote, the court threw out the death penalty sentence given to convicted Georgia murderer Curfew Davis.

The unsigned opinion said the Georgia Supreme Court was wrong when it decided that the improper exclusion of a prospective juror in Davis' trial did not deny him the right to be judged by a cross-section of the community.

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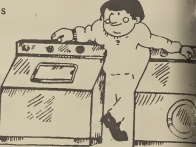
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## Hugable toy teddy bears may be a danger to health

By LOUISE COOK  
 Associated Press Writer

Warning: that cuddly looking teddy bear may be hazardous to your health.

That's the message from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has started another holiday campaign on toy safety.

Americans are expected to spend an estimated \$5 billion on toys and games in the coming Christmas season alone. They also will spend about \$20 million on Christmas tree lights — 35 million sets of them, according to the commission.

Sales of toys, games and Christmas ornaments are expected to set a record this year, according to David A. Miller, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America. Miller has estimated that this year's sales will be 6 to 8 per cent higher than last year's.

While the manufacturers and retailers worry about profits, the safety commission worries about possible hazards. The federal agency estimates that 150,000 children will be seriously injured as a result of accidents with toys this year.

The commission has the authority to ban dangerous toys such as those containing rigid wires and sharp points. That includes stuffed animals and dolls that

might appear harmless, but contain hidden dangers.

Until two years ago, the commission issued a list of banned toys and volunteers patrolled stores looking for hazardous products. The list was dropped, however, and the commission says it has no plans to reinstate it, despite the protests of some consumer groups.

A commission spokesman said the banned toy list had several drawbacks. First, it was difficult to keep the list up to date. By the time the list was printed and distributed, some of the items already had been withdrawn from the market or changed in design to eliminate the hazard. This led to potential legal problems.

The commission is now concentrating on educating the public with a variety of promotional efforts.

There are specific safety standards for some toys, mainly those involving electricity. All electrical toys must be labeled with a warning message and a minimum age recommendation. No item with a heating element may be recommended for children under eight. Some hobby items, such as woodburning kits, may reach very high temperatures and may not be recommended for children under 12.

All warning statements that appear on the toy or package must appear in the instructions as well.

## Values to be topic of lecture

"Where Have All the Values Gone? The Challenge of Raising a Family in a Changing Society" will be discussed by Dr. Barbara Vance at the BYU Alumni College Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

She will view family relationships as they are affected by an unstable society and environment and will suggest ways for parents to face these problems.

The Alumni College is a series of lectures and concerts presented by the BYU Alumni Association for its members and the public who would

like to expand their knowledge and appreciation.

Dr. Vance is associate professor of instructional science and child development and family relationships at BYU and has studied and taught extensively on human values as they apply to the family. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in 1956, the M.A. degree from BYU in 1959, and the Ph.D. from Stanford in 1967. She has taught for 15 years at four universities on such subjects as child development, psychology, research and instructional design.

## Blood drive ends; women top donors

For the second consecutive year, women students at BYU outdonated men two-to-one in the annual Christmas blood drive sponsored jointly by the Air Force ROTC detachment and the Red Cross.

Figures compiled from the Monday through Thursday donations show that a total of 647 pints of blood was contributed to the Red Cross through the Utah County Chapter in conjunction with the Arnold Air Squadron and Angel Flight. Last year 673 pints were donated.

Wayne Airmet, a junior in psychology from Albuquerque and special projects officer for the ROTC unit, said that even though the unit did not reach its goal of 1,000, it did fulfill the expectations needed by the Red Cross which was seeking 600 pints of whole blood.

## Ex-president of Brazil dies

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)** — Joao Goulart, former president of Brazil ousted in the 1964 military coup, died early Monday at his ranch in the northern Argentine province of Corrientes. He was 58.

## Locker check

The Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse P.E. lockers must be vacated before or by Dec. 17, according to Norma Brady, women's issue room supervisor.

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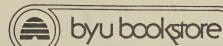
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## PAUL H. DUNN AUTOGRAPHING

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
**12:00 to 3:00 p.m.**

Elder Paul H. Dunn, a member of the First Council of the Seventy, will be in the BYU Bookstore to personally autograph copies of his books. We will be featuring his new book "Goals" at a 20% discount. Be sure to pick up your copy today. All of his other books will also be discounted.



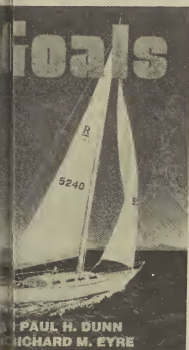
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## Husband-wife pair to co-teach grads

It is not every day that a husband brings his wife to school. It is not every day that he lets her teach part of his class, either.

Dr. Warner P. Woodworth, assistant professor of organizational behavior, and his wife Margaret, will be co-teaching "Women in Organizations" during winter semester in the Graduate School of Management.

Dr. Woodworth and his wife said they feel women need to be educated as to the career opportunities available and the skills needed for organizational survival.

"Men as well as institutions need to realize that the changing work patterns of women are going to affect them — they cannot just ignore 12 million females entering the work force during the next decade," Mrs. Woodworth said.

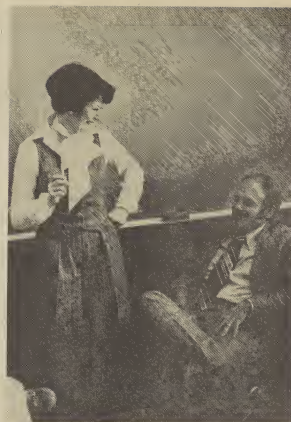
World War II put women to work in factories, driving trucks and lifting steel, Dr. Woodworth said. Then it was "go back to your homes ladies and do your dishes."

Dr. Woodworth added that 37 per cent of women's jobs are secretarial/clerical. "I would like to see that changed. In politics, for instance, if we had more women in Congress, there would be a dramatic shifting in priorities. There would be less concern with missiles and more concern with the quality of education, less budget for the Pentagon and more interest in improved housing and health care," he said.

Mrs. Woodworth added that we "glorify the pioneer woman" but often ignore her example on the forefront in politics, medicine, education and business.

"Yet they were really the ones tied to the home system. Mormon pioneer women were reading — they weren't watching soap operas. They were involved in community affairs, legislation and health concerns," she said.

Dr. Woodworth and his wife said they feel organizations should be more aware of the contributions women can make yet, at the same time, recognize their family obligations.



Universe photo by Roger McCelliann  
Dr. Warner P. Woodworth and his wife will co-teach a class on "Women in Organizations" winter semester for the Graduate School of Management.

## Connecticut town lures crowds to register Bethlehem postmark

BETHLEHEM, Conn. (AP) — Jean Majauskas and three part-time clerks are working overtime in the tiny post office. They will mail 150,000 cards and letters — 200,000 if the weather stays good — during this busy time of year in the little town of Bethlehem.

"We do as much in three weeks as the rest of the year," said Mrs. Majauskas, Bethlehem's postmistress. Thousands of persons visit this small town in western Connecticut during the three weeks before Christmas to mail their holiday greetings with the Bethlehem postmark and something extra — seasonal sketches stamped on each envelope.

"We also get quite a few requests for the Dec. 25 postmark for collectors. They send self-addressed envelopes," said Mrs. Majauskas.

Bethlehem, Conn., is a Christmas-card scene this time of year — with its oak and maple trees, three churches and snow covered landscape. The Christmas stamps stamped on its cards is the town's special treat, but the post-office jam is repeated in Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem, Ind., and other Bethlehems. U.S.A.

Earl Johnson was postmaster in 1938 when extra service, the rubber-stamped Christmas scenes, was begun. Johnson, now 72, said he wanted something extra for his own Christmas cards. Word got out and requests began pouring in.

Today, the postmark and 32 two-inch-by-two-inch rubber stamps are laid out on a table in the lobby of the post office for people to imprint their own cards. Artists and others have donated designs that include the town's three churches, Santa Claus, and the Virgin Mary with the Christ child.

For years, Johnson paid \$150 for the stamps, but two years ago the Postal Service began picking up the bill to promote goodwill.

"I live here in town," said Jean Smith, as she stamped designs of her church, the First Church of Bethlehem, on letters she was mailing abroad. "This is our church," she said, pointing to the imprint she had just made on a card.

Stuart Wilson Jr. and his wife, Carolyn, drove 25 miles from their home in Southbury to stamp and mail a packet of cards.

"We've been making the trip since 1965,"

## Defense against blood clot identified in new substance

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A newly discovered substance in the walls of healthy blood vessels has been identified as a natural defense against blood clots and has been reproduced in the laboratory.

Scientists announced the achievement Friday and said the chemical — called prostacyclin or PGX — may be the basis for future treatment of clotting disorders that result in fatal heart attacks or strokes.

PGX was discovered last month by a British research team studying prostaglandins, the chemical messengers that control many reactions in the body.

The reproduction of PGX was announced jointly by Wellcome Foundation Ltd. of England and an American firm, the Upjohn Co., at a symposium on prostaglandins held here by the Intra-Science Research Foundation.

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## Albertson's store founder retires as board chairman

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Joe Albertson, who scraped together \$5,000 to start a "mom and pop" grocery store in 1939, stepped down Monday as board chairman of Albertson's, Inc., a supermarket chain which has grown to more than 300 stores.

He will be replaced by Warren E. McCain, 50, who has been president of the company since 1974.

Albertson, who has been chairman of the board of directors of the company since 1968, will continue to serve as chairman of the board of directors of Albertson's, Inc., a supermarket chain which has grown to more than 300 stores.

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# New phone system in Provo, Scofield

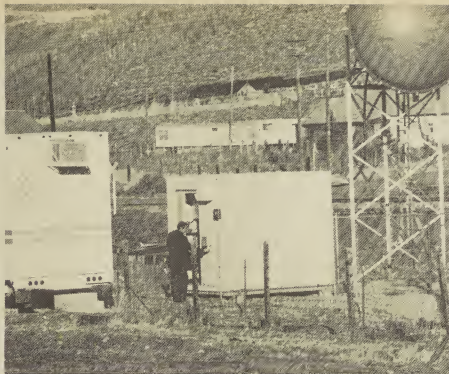
...been connected to the  
Clearcreek area by a new wireless  
system installed by Mountain Bell.  
...to Bob Kamm, Mountain Bell  
...engineer, a microwave tower, located  
...ages electrical or voice impulses into  
...impulses are then sent to a passive  
...west of Scofield and used to reflect  
...to an already existing microwave

The \$251,000 project began in July and went into effect Oct. 6, replacing aerial telephone lines extending over the mountain from Scofield to Provo. It was built and tested in California, according to Kamm.

He said, "The system is more reliable because without the wires we don't need to worry as much about weather conditions. Also with the radio transmission the quality of the voice is better and there's usually less interference on the line."

Servicing the pole lines had become difficult because the lines were located in a semi-wilderness area which repairmen could only reach by horseback or four-wheel drive vehicles, according to Kamm.

"A similar system has already been in operation in Cedar City for two years and we've had less problems with it than with the previous system," Kamm added.



This new microwave transmission system recently went into service in the Scofield-Clearcreek areas. A transmission building is being opened by Mountain Bell employee Bill Baker.

# A prints booklet on pill

...N (AP) — Women who buy birth  
...on will also get a brochure from their  
...lists the hazards of the medication.  
...ing Administration says.

...ounced Sunday it plans to require  
...ure be given to each of the 8 million  
...merican women who use the pill.  
...will explain the health hazards that  
...ed to the pill. Until now, such  
...s been available from a woman's  
...e requested it.

...l women that the pill has been shown  
...ffective contraceptive on the market.  
...ure would advise women that birth

...e taken by women over the age of 40  
...reased risk of heart attacks.  
...r be taken by pregnant women  
...y injure the fetus.  
...discontinued three months before a  
...become pregnant, to avoid potential

—Should be discontinued at least four weeks before any type of surgery that would involve increased risk of blood clotting or prolonged bed rest, because pill users are four to six times more likely to have blood clots after surgery than those not on the pill.

—Appear to be associated with nonmalignant liver tumors which, although rare, can be fatal if they rupture and result in internal bleeding.

—Have not been linked to cancer, although women taking them should be carefully monitored by their doctors for abnormal uterine bleeding and lumps in the breasts.

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# Application deadline nears for Truman Scholarship

BYU deadline to select nominees for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship is Wednesday, according to Dr. Keith Melville, BYU faculty representative.

According to Dr. Melville, the scholarship will be awarded to students "planning a career in public service," and could be worth up to \$5,000, covering fees, books and board and room. He explained students do not necessarily need to have a major in political science, but need to be planning a career in public service.

Students wishing to be considered for the scholarship must be in their junior year during fall semester 1977, must have at least a B grade point average and must set up an appointment with Dr. Melville for an interview on or before Wednesday.

Dr. Melville said one nominee will be chosen from BYU and his name will be submitted to the Truman Scholarship Foundation on Dec. 15.

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## National meeting

# Y delegate returns

BYU was represented at the 52nd Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held November 21, 22, 23 by A. Harold Goodman at the Peachtree Plaza, in Atlanta.

Membership in the Association includes some 450 universities, colleges, conservatories, and community colleges in the U.S. At the Atlanta meeting new schools were admitted to membership and schools were promoted from Associate to Full membership. The NASM is a member of COPA and has been designated as the official accrediting agency for music at the collegiate level.

In addition to being the official representative of B.Y.U. Dr. Goodman has served as chairman of Region I for five years and BYU has been a member

of NASM since 1958.

Three distinguished Americans addressed the Association convened in General Sessions; internationally known soprano Phyllis Gartin, Roger Heyns, President of the American Council on Education, and the Honorable Robert Scott, Governor of North Carolina from 1965-1973.

Other sessions dealt with Developing the Music Library, Collective Bargaining, The Future of Music Education, Fundraising and proposals for degrees in Jazz and Commercial Music.

Mason and Hamlin hosted an informal reception for delegates. A special concert through the cooperation of Marielid Anders, was given by Michel Denost, flutist, and Christian Ivaldi, pianist. Arrangements

were also made for attendance at the Atlanta Symphony Concert and the Atlanta Boy Choir Concert.

Procedural matters included admission and promotion of schools and the election of officers.

Officers presiding at this meeting were: President, Everett Timm, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; Vice President, Warner Inig, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.; Treasurer, Charles Ball, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; Recording Secretary, Eugene Bonelli, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; Executive Director, Samuel Hope, Reston, Virginia.

The 53rd Annual Meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Chicago, November 20-22, 1977.

## Viola students plan recitals this week at Y

Two student recitals are planned this week by viola artists.

Linda Duncan will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. She is a music pedagogy major from Provo and has studied with Dr. David Dalton.

Ann Christensen Bunker will accompany her and David Marsh will give cello assistance.

Kathryn Simmons, a music major from Portland, Ore., will play the viola for her senior recital on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Included in her program will be "Sonata" by Franz Schubert, "Der Schwanendee" by Paul Hindemith and "Two Songs" by Johannes Brahms.

## Christmas at Middyay plan

Over 1,000 performers will take part in the Christmas at Middyay concert Wednesday at noon in the B. L. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Directed by Jacob Boss, this Christmas Middyay will feature choral groups, brass antiphonal chorus from the balconies, faculty soloists, and the Children's Chorus.

Boss, instructor emeritus of music, explains that he wants to achieve a

spirit in the Fine Arts Center, that of praise and birth of the Savior. Involvement of many of the various choirs and organs, Music Department, and the ornaments by students in the hall will be the real spirit of Christmas.

All are invited to the festivities in the Fine Arts

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## Y teacher to show drawings, figures

A one-man exhibit of the recent works of Trevor Southey, noted painter and member of the BYU art faculty, will be on view from Wednesday to Jan 4 in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

A preview and reception honoring Southey will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery on Dec. 7. All friends and art patrons are invited to attend.

Many of the works to be displayed were completed on an academic leave of absence during the 1975-76 school year. The exhibit includes about 30 drawings and oil portraits, figures, and religious subjects.

Southey was born and reared in Rhodesia, Africa, and attended college in England and South Africa, where he also filled a mission for the LDS Church. He received the BFA and MFA degrees at BYU and joined the BYU faculty in 1969.

He has returned to Europe and Africa several times to observe, sketch, and to serve as a faculty member on BYU Study Abroad programs. "All of this has contributed to my idealism and romanticism," he observed.

Southey resides in Alpine, Utah, with his wife, three children, and his parents, recently arrived from Rhodesia. The studio and home are surrounded by natural scenes and farm and pet animals. The artist said the simple domestic experiences are the heart of goodness in his life and have an influence in his work to portray the fineness in ordinary men.

## S.L. songfest will be aired on Channel 11

The Ninth Annual Christmas Songfest on Temple Square, featuring a 4,000-voice youth choir and the BYU Symphony, will be broadcast live on Channel 11 Saturday at 8 p.m.

Armont Willardson, director of the South High School Chorus for many years and currently director of the Salt Lake City Symphonic Choir, will conduct the 4,000-voice choir composed of Salt Lake area high school choirs.

The BYU Symphony Orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Don Earl of the BYU Music Dept.

## Defector, ballet artist to perform on KBYU

In an afternoon in June 1974, Mikhail Baryshnikov packed a few belongings and walked out of a Toronto hotel to begin a new life as a defector from the Soviet Union.

He left behind his family, his friends, his country and his career as the top dancer of Russia's famed Kirov Ballet.

His future, was, at best, uncertain.

Today Baryshnikov is America's ranking ballet superstar. He's been on the cover of national news magazine. He's been profiled on network television. His performances are sold out in advance and praised by the critics.

Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11-KBYU, Baryshnikov makes his debut as a dancer on television. The 60-minute color special is part of the "In Performance At Wolf Trap" series. The Wolf Trap performance was a triumph evening for Baryshnikov — an evening far beyond the dreams of a young Russian twelve-year-old who

joined the ballet school in Riga, Latvia, because he liked performing.

At 12, it was thought that Baryshnikov was too old to begin ballet studies, but his talent was obvious and he was enrolled. By the time he was 16, he had been invited to join a touring dance troupe performing for teenagers across Russia.

The troupe visited Leningrad and, in that city, Baryshnikov visited the Kirov Ballet School and attended a class taught by the late Alexander Ivanovich Pushkin, a great ballet master who had coached Nureyev.

Baryshnikov applied to the school and, after extensive examinations, was admitted.

The problem was that things move slowly in the Soviet ballet world, and there might be, at most, one new ballet a year in a company like the Kirov. It was a pace that Baryshnikov couldn't take for long.

## Y groups will give concert

The BYU Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble will present their annual Christmas Concert tonight at 8 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

A student quartet consisting of William Schade, violin; Marcia Perona, violin; Susan Mathews, viola; and Beck Rogers, cello, will perform "Quartet in E minor" by Beethoven.

"Eight Etudes and a Fantasy" by Elliott Carter will also be performed by a student woodwind quartet: Aaron Bradford, clarinet; Grant Cahoon, flute; Arnold Pitcher, oboe; Blair Jensen, bassoon.

The Symphony Orchestra will feature a variety of works including from "Overture to Der Freischutz" by Von Weber, "Symphonic Sketches" by George Chadwick, and "Prelude and Fugue in Jazz" by Jacques Pres. Cellist Suzanne MacIntosh will perform as soloist with the orchestra as the perform "Concerto for Violoncello" by Haydn.

The program offers a diversified selection of compositions. The public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.

## Take a NEW Friend Home for the Holidays



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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Classic

### Cougars set record

By RON KNOWLTON  
Universe Sports Writer

A team traveled to Las Vegas last week for the services of All-Americans Mike Nelford and still managed to pull out a win in the Rebel Classic Friday.

Pat McGowan, BYU finished a stroke ahead of second-place Arizona State, breaking the individual tournament record, beating the ASU last year by 11 strokes.

With the win the team played and McGowan said, "I'd say that was a good tournament."

McGowan finished a disappointing 56 strokes in the win was a particularly satisfying one and his teammates. It was the first time in the tournament in the last three years they finished second behind last year.

While the Cougars were setting records in Las Vegas, Mike Brannan and Jim Nelford finished second and sixth respectively in the Sun Bowl Tournament in El Paso, Tex. The Sun Bowl is a tournament that annually matches the top 20 finishers in the NCAA the year before. Brannan finished with a 203 score and Nelford at 213.

The win in Las Vegas is the second time this year the Cougars have set a tournament record. In the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate earlier this fall, McGowan broke the individual tournament record and the Cougars beat their record 41-stroke win from last year by three strokes. The Cougars have won three tournaments and lost two so far this year. Besides the Rebel and the Rocky Mountain, the Cougars have also won the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. Their two losses have come at the hands of in-state rival Weber State in the two in-state tournaments they've played in this fall.

With his two wins this year, McGowan may provide All-Americans Brannan and Nelford with stiff competition in the tournaments to come. His win in the Rebel Classic broke ASU golfer Jeff Thomsen's record 212 score from last year, and his 214 score in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate bested last year's record of 126 set by Brannan.

The Cougars will begin their spring season with a trip to the Pan American tournament in Mexico in February and may be riding high in the national rankings at that time.

### women record wins in swimming, basketball

By DALE EDWARDS  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars' swimming and basketball teams had a weekend competition on the road. The team went to Laramie to compete with five other schools. On Friday the Wyoming and Kearney State from the national meet. The Cougars defeated the 2-1 and routed Kearney State 124-15. Tricia Dollaghan won both the one-day and one-day competitions.

for 18 points. Debbie Freestone led the team in rebounds, getting 11 boards and scoring seven points. Jeanne Tuft scored 11 points and also got 10 rebounds.

BYU has less experience in basketball this year than last, but Miss Michaelis is still optimistic on its chances in the conference.

"The Intermountain Conference this year will probably be a re-run of last year," Miss Michaelis said. "The University of Utah is still probably the strongest. There were some very young teams in the conference last year, who should do well."

"New Mexico State had a young team last year that was very tall. They will be tough, and so will Weber State. They have just about everybody back from last year," she said.

"We have lost three of our starters from last year, but we have good personnel to replace them. We have good height and should be able to rebound well."

BYU will host its first Cougar Classic Jan. 6-7 in the Marriott Center. Two of the top teams in the nation will be competing in the classic. Fullerton State, the fifth-ranked team in the nation last year will be here and Nevada-Las Vegas, who also finished in the top 20 last year, will compete.

Both Fullerton State and UNLV went to the national tournament last year and should be tough. Utah will also be participating in the Classic. "People will have a chance to see some of the best women's basketball in the nation in the Classic," said Miss Michaelis. "We need the students to come out and support us."

### wrestlers get sixth place

By SCOTT MITCHELL  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars finished a strong sixth place in the Arizona Invitational Tournament over the weekend. The Cougars' 1976-77 season debut was an 8-8 Champion Oklahoma won the title with 80 points, followed by Cal State with 61, Minnesota 54, Arizona State 44, and BYU with 44.

Senior Brad Hansen finished in first place in the 125 lb. division for the Cats. Hansen's made even more impressive when he won the division of Oklahoma in the finals.

McGowan, who had practiced for the first time in the heavyweights division, was expected to compete because he is a former state champion, but was pinned early by opponent before the match.

NCAA Champion Larry Bielenberg of the Cougars.

Paul Fehlberg finished third at 126, while defending WAC champ Sam Orme was a disappointing fourth at 118 for the Cougars. Fehlberg's only loss was to the first-place finisher at his weight.

Despite the finish, Coach Fred Davis was disappointed. "We were just outskilled," he commented later. "We were not making the right moves at the right time, though we were in excellent shape. We expected many of our wrestlers to do a lot better."

Nevertheless, the tournament showed that ASU and BYU will most likely fight it out for the WAC title this year, as the defending WAC champ Sun Devils finished only two points ahead of the Cougars. Other WAC contenders Wyoming and New Mexico tallied 22 and 12 points, respectively.

The grapplers will unveil their squad this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse as they host Idaho State, Idaho State, under a new head coach this year, recruited eight state high school champions last year after a second-place Big Sky conference finish.

Friday night, while the Xavier will face Niagara at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the losers of both games will play at 7 p.m. with the winners facing each other at 9 p.m.

### Kennington wins tourney

Karen Kennington won the singles' finals match in the Harry Dixon Tennis Invitation Monday afternoon over teammate Lisa Beritzhoff, 6-3, 6-1.

According to Coach Ann Valentine, the score was not indicative of the play. "There were a lot of duce games," she said. She was pleased with the play of both of them. "There were really getting into the points," she said.

Karen and Lisa, both on BYU's team, are undefeated in singles play up to this time, and since the Invitational is a BYU-only tournament, officially they are still undefeated.

### Classic tickets handed out today

Tickets for the first day of the Cougar basketball tournament Friday will be handed out in the Wilkinson Center ballroom today last digit of the student's social number.

Tickets for the Saturday night game will be distributed, with first-come, first-served, being handed out Friday and Saturday.

Box office times today:

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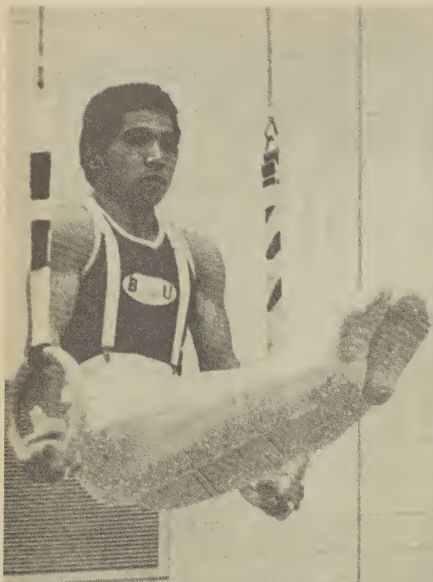
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Universe photo by Bob Godshall

Isamu Maesato, a sophomore from Japan, took four of six events to win the all-around title at the gymnastics preview Friday night.

# Maesato takes title at preview

By JOY ROSS  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU gymnast Isamu Maesato swept four of six events to take the all-around championship at the Cougar men's gymnastics preview Friday.

The tiny 5-2, 112-pound sophomore from Okinawa took the lead in the all-around competition after the first event, floor exercise, and never relinquished it.

Maesato piled up 52.90 points in six events to edge out sophomore Arnold Neville of Durban, South Africa, who had 51.30 points. Bryn Johnson was third with 47.85 points and sophomore Bernhard Hoeger was fourth with 43.70 points.

Coach Greg Sano said he was pleased with the progress the gymnasts had made in the off-season. "We did a fine job tonight," Sano said. "We need experience in actual competition and this was good experience. But we need to be more clean in our routines, and less careless."

Sano said the focus of the season's gymnastics meets would be to stay healthy and "keep our pace and build for the WAC conference championship."

In individual events, at the preview, Maesato won the floor exercise with a difficult, crowd-pleasing routine that earned him a 9.2 score to edge Neville, whose very solid routine was given a 9.15. Specialist John Billington was third with a 8.8.

Specialist Tim Dopp, a sophomore from Kalispell, Montana, asserted his

superiority on side horse with a spectacular routine that earned a 9.45 from judges. Specialist Dan Drew and Maesato tied for second at 8.6.

Maesato captured first place on still rings with a 9.15 score to senior Bryn Johnson's 9.0. Neville was third with 7.85.

In vaulting, freshman specialist Steve Brewer took first with 9.35 for his

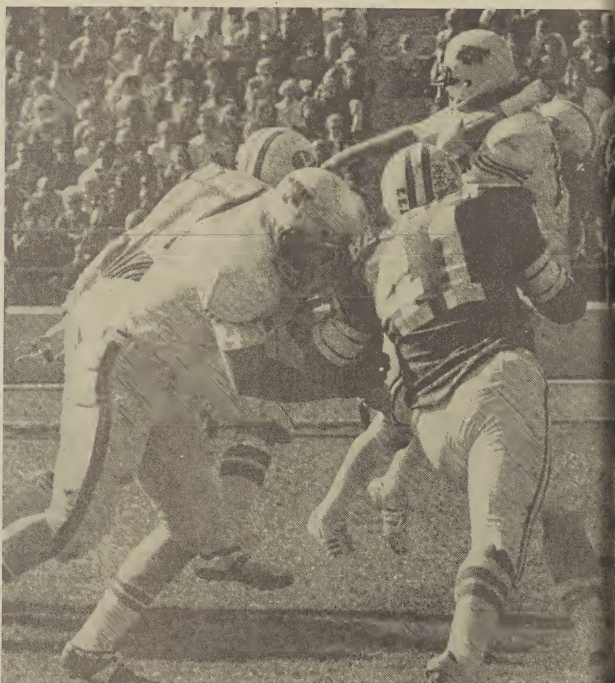
double front vault. In a close second was Bernhard Hoeger who got 9.15.

Maesato edged a specialist Scott Bleak on parallel bars to take first with 9.1. Bleak got 9.0 for his routine, and Neville 8.7.

On the high bar, Maesato pulled off a beautiful 9.2 routine to beat out specialist Dave Lindquist, Lindquist, who had a good routine but a shaky

dismount, tied for second

all-around Bill Slover. Slover and all-around Donovan Sparhawk were tied for third in all-around competition. Slover did compete in the vault and high bar with his shoulder injury, but Sparhawk sidelined indefinitely with injury.



Universe photo by Mark

Mark Bertensen skirts around a Utah State offensive lineman to help finish off Aggie quarterback Keith Myers. The "hamburger squad" most of the season, started in the Utah game and should start in the Tangerine Bowl.

## BYU swimmers pull two wins over Utah in dual meet, relays

By BRAD REMINGTON  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's swim team easily defeated Utah twice over the weekend, winning 8 of 13 events in a dual meet Friday

and 8 of 10 events in the Beehive Relays on Saturday.

In the Ute Natatorium, Friday night BYU beat Utah 69-44 behind the strength of double winners Piero Ferrocetti, Steve Sherman and John

Sorich.

Ferrocetti won the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breast stroke events, while Sorich took the 500-yard and 1,000-yard freestyle events. Sherman won both diving events.

BYU Coach Tim Powers said it was a "pretty good" showing for the Cougars. "We didn't do anything special for the meet," Powers said of his team's first outing of the season.

"The times were fair, but not great," he continued. "It's too early to tell what kind of team we'll have."

The Cougars surprised their coach on Saturday by smothering Utah in the Beehive Relays. The Utah and Cougars were the only two teams entered this year.

"I thought we were going to get blown out of the pool," Powers said. The relays are sprint-oriented and Utah had done better Friday in the short races, he added. But BYU started out strong Saturday and with this momentum took all but two relays.

Another bright spot for the Cougars over the weekend, according to Powers, was Bruce Bowlsby's second-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle. Bowlsby, who is the team's captain, normally swims the 200. However, Powers needed some more strength in this event so he moved his captain over to the 500.

BYU heads to California this weekend for some stiff competition. On Friday the Cougars will be in Long Beach for a dual meet with San Diego State and then the next day they will compete in the Western University Relays. On Monday they will challenge defending NCAA champion USC. Southern Cal has 10 Olympic medals among its team members.

## ASU falls to Ducks in Classic

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Sun Devil Classic's most valuable player, Greg Ballard scored 16 points and his all-tournament teammate Mike Drummond added 15 as Oregon wore down Arizona State 57-47 in the championship game Saturday night.

Wichita State took an early lead and never trailed to defeat San Diego State 75-62 in the consolation game.

The Ducks from Oregon scored 12 field goals in the first half alone and that was as many as ASU managed all night long in the defensive struggle.

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## Mark plugs those gaps

By RON KNOWLTON  
Universe Sports Writer

Go on mission

Linebacker Mark Bertensen has a habit that annoys many opposing players.

When the opposing team's offense opens a hole in the defense, Mark likes to plug the gap. Not only does this action stop the offensive drive, it also sends the opposing quarterback scrambling back to the huddle to figure out another play.

As much as Mark enjoys plugging gaps and frustrating quarterbacks, his greatest accomplishment this year have come on BYU's specialty teams. Says linebacker Coach Fred Whittingham, "He's been our best specialty team performer all year."

Mark has provided good kickoff and punt coverage, Whittingham notes.

Mark's main concern, though, is to earn a starting position at linebacker. He may very well have his chance next fall, as Blake Murdock, a senior, graduates this year.

"He's a hard worker" and gives 200 per cent and everything he has all the time. We know he'll be a great performer."

As a second stringer, Mark lacks experience, but has kept a positive attitude all year. "I've never heard him complain," Whittingham says.

"Everyday always wants to play more," says Mark. But he is happy to play on a team as talented as the Cougars have proved to be this year. "Any place you can play is just fine."

After his freshman year, Mark took a two-year break from football, serving a mission in the Andes Peru mission.

After redshirting a year upon his return, Mark gradually found his way back into the Cougar lineup.

Mark feels the two years he spent on a mission helped him develop greater discipline, but found the readjustment to football difficult.

"It's hard to get back into the program," Mark says, but then adds that he hasn't lost anything by going.

"I would say to any athlete who's considering a mission to go, but when he does it's up to him," Mark says. The best time, he says, is probably after four years when he graduates or after the first year of the program.

Murdock is leaving on his mission soon after completing four years in the program, Mark notes.

Mark says it's hard to make the adjustment from a mission physically.

But the change also is difficult. Coming back into the program and playing with a different set of players and coaches than when he left has made the adjustment a bit more difficult.

When he left, he was playing under Coach Tommy Hudspeth. Now under LaVell Edwards, Mark has noted quite a change.

One thing is the Cougars are winning more than they have in the past.

"He's probably been the catalyst, bringing together the coaches and players that can play for him," Mark says about Edwards.

Mark played for Skyline in Salt Lake in 1969, the Skyline took the state title.

Coach Ken Schmidt.

At Skyline, Mark was a d. and fullback, and played a team with Bill Rice and Steve Miller, who finished fourth in a two-year letterman.

The key to winning the Bowl, Mark says, will be Oklahoma State's running game.

Miller, who finished fourth in a two-year letterman.

Mark expects to see a lot of No. 41 as he takes a quarter back sack of offense-deflating antics of Blake Murdock.

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# GALILEO GUILTY

Today, Galileo Galilei, one of the most respected scientists of the 17th century, is being tried before the Inquisition for sentencing. The court found the venerable sage guilty of teaching heretical doctrines, violating former pledges, and of obtaining by improper means the pardon by which he was released from prison. Galileo's prison term will be commuted. Galileo recants.

After the decision was handed down, Galileo, clothed in sackcloth and ashes, begged forgiveness for his crimes. He invoked divine aid in abjuring his philosophies and vowed never again to teach the doctrine of the earth's motion and of the sun's centrality.

And of the sun, he would never more write, neither in words nor writing, propagate such heresies. Further, he swore he would fulfill and observe any penances which the court would deem proper.

Urban VIII pleased with the reports from the Vatican indicate that Pope Urban VIII is pleased with the outcome of the trial. Galileo will be condemned.

Galileo will be condemned to the following decisions:

1. The "Dialogues" will be prohibited by public edict.
2. Galileo will be condemned to the following decisions:

trial and is making preparations for Galileo's denunciation to be read at a number of universities. In the past the pontiff has been a great friend and source of secondary patronage for Galileo. In Rome, the names of which we cannot divulge, have told this reporter that the Pope, although friendly toward Galileo, felt the scientist had gone too far in his criticism of sacred truth and danger for its doctrine.

## Criticism of trial

It appears not everyone is happy with the decision. Duke Ferdinand, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, has expressed his disapproval with the tribunal. It is reported he tried for months to arrange for the dismissal of Galileo from the Congregazione of Cardinals and Castelli, to the congregation of ecclesiastics by whom Galileo would be tried. He was unsuccessful. In an exclusive interview, the grand duke said he was disappointed in the advanced age and infirm health of Galileo, who would be forced to suffer the embarrassment and inconvenience of such a trial. None of the tribune's judges was willing to make a statement.

## Galileo sincere?

There is some speculation as to how sincere Galileo really is concerning his confession. One courtroom observer said he believed Galileo mumbled as he arose from the floor. And yet it is a confirmation of this is unavailable, however.

## Geocentric theory abandoned

We cannot say at this point what will become of Galileo. But it can be said, without fear of contradiction, that the Catholic Church has successfully sounded the death knell for the doctrine of a stationary sun and revolving earth.

## NO END TO EUROPEAN WAR IN SIGHT

against the armies of the Holy Roman Empire.

## How it started

The problems began when the Catholic-Austrian Hapsburgs decided to unify Europe under the banner of counter-reformation.

## CHARLES CROWNED KING OF SCOTLAND

King Charles was crowned for the first time shortly thereafter, and was soon in disagreement with King Charles of Scotland. When it came over state religion. When it came to the king's control in the matter, His Majesty drew from his pocket a list of the members of Parliament and from the throne said, "Gentlemen, I have all your names listed here. I will do me service and who will not." The king's clerk gathered the votes and declared the bill passed in the affirmative, although rumor has it that it was really defeated and now the king is being made to the king for a revote.

The Scottish Parliament met

(Cont. on page 6)



## POPE DISINTERESTED?

Pope Urban VIII has drawn criticism from the Holy Roman Empire for his seeming lack of interest in the European war. Sources in the Vatican, however, report that the Pope is very much interested over the situation — so much so, in fact, that he has ordered all of the busy in the Vatican to sleep at night.



Galileo defends himself before the Inquisition at Rome.







In the special new conference held in Paris, France earlier this month, Cardinal Richelieu expressed a warm thanks to all Huguenots, the French faction of European Protestants, for their action or rather lack of action, in the recent civil wars. He said that the Duke of Montmorency, an appeal of the insurgents had made to the Huguenots in the late Montmorency's providence of La Rochelle, had not only refused to support the attempt to undo the powerful Cardinal, but even offered to march with the forces of the king against their governor. Richelieu said that the cry from a few short years ago when the Huguenots attempted to form a state within a state and sever ties with the monarchy they enjoyed freedoms. Since the fall of La Rochelle, the last Huguenot stronghold, in October 1629, much has changed for the religious sect that once threatened civil war in that once threatened civil war in

aid had come. We in La Rochelle were able to hold Richelieu's army of 25,000 for a while, but we knew without aid we would have starved. Cardinal Richelieu, the 64 year old French statesman, tried to get through and found that they couldn't penetrate the blockade of dykes and booms and sunken ships, we knew all was lost. A lot of aid your honor, we asked you to send us, when given the choice after the defeat, Guillon retorted, "I had rather serve the king who is prosperous now."

"Sir," he replied, "the people of my town were starving, to death, and I paid for the deaths of 25,000 died before we opened the gates to Richelieu. Have you ever seen people starving Sir? It's a sorry sight, little children and women crying, people willing to turn traitor for a crust of bread. Those that died would just lie on the streets because the rest of us didn't have the strength to bury them. We held out for four months, but in October, six months after your

Plague doctors are wearing new protective clothing to insulate themselves from the plague. The coat is made of Levanteine leather, the eyes are of crystal and the long nose is full of perfume.

# NOTICE

TO PREVENT THE SPREADING OF THE PLAGUE

Viewers of dead and sick bodies shall be appointed and sworn in at various sectors of the city. Their duties shall be to report any cases of infection to the authorities and establish a quarantine. Failure to do so will result in imprisonment.

Falsifying of reports will be punishable by standing on such pillory. A loss of pension to such that refuse to accept this most important position.

SALEM, Mass. - Do you own a dog or a log that likes to roam the neighborhood? Better pen or leash him up before the new town ordinance requiring the confining of animals goes into effect next Monday. Damage done to sheep and crops by a runaway dog has led to this controversy.

Lower, income groups who benefit from allowing their animals to roam loose and scavenge for food will have to find new ways of feeding their stock.

Being a sorcerer (burning animals)  
-working with 'sewe and shears'  
-setting a figure  
-Soothsayer, fortune-teller  
-Finding lost goods by magic  
-Healing by magic  
2. Going to Sorcerers

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-Healing by magic  
2. Going to Sorcerers

loves those who love truth, and fills them with many good things, whereas those who defend falsehood, which is of fair day. Dr. Harvey was to prove that blood is transferred from the heart into the arteries, being revolved, was reaffirmed.

Other misgivings Dr. Johann Vesling, professor of anatomy at Padua, while not totally skeptical of Harvey's theories, was to this reporter: "Have we not demonstrably shown that blood in the arteries differs from that in the veins - differs in substance, color, subtlety? Behold you, I pray, whether the blood in the arteries can possibly be that of a vein?"

Other physicians have questioned how the blood could be so different. Some fail to see why nature should go to all the trouble. Many others question the validity of Harvey's author and founder is God, who

Dr. Casper Hofmann recently denounced Harvey's theory with these words: "While I was reading this (Harvey's theory) was much amazed that a false hypothesis had power to convince such a wicked thing. My objections to this hypothesis are now being published so that you may see how false it is. Such monstrous fictions and cleave to the one truth whose author and founder is God, who

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Monday after the child's life. "There's no doubt about it," Dr. Alfred Heyworth said. "The boy died directly on the cursed mantrap." Dr. Heyworth was referring to the boy's being caught in a mantrap - similar to a booby-trap, only much larger and made of wood. Heyworth said mantraps to keep thieves out of orchards has largely disappeared from England, there are some landowners who continue to use them.

James, who had set the trap which caught young Willie, had also placed signs in the orchard saying "Keep to the Road." Alas, the youth could not read.

The city fathers are clearly upset by the incident. "This poor lad paid for a handful of apples with his life," Mayor Arthur Brinsdale distressfully observed. "It's an absolute disgrace to find that such a child should die in a mantrap in these modern times."

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## CONVERSION OF CHINA IMMINENT?

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## NO END IN SIGHT

(Cont. from page 1)

successor, Ferdinand of Styria, and chose instead the Calvinist Elector Frederick of the Palatinate for his rulerless Austria. After a series of stunning defeats, Denmark's army was routed by that of the Catholic League near Prague.

The elector fled, and the imperial government was restored. The fighting, however, brought the Dutch to the support of the Protestant Spanish. Hamburg decided it was time to return the Dutch to Spanish control and attacked the United Provinces, the two branches of the House of Hapsburg were joined in an attempt to dominate Europe.

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# EUROPEAN WAR

(Cont. from page 1)

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